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PENNSYLVANIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

BY LOTHROP WITHINGTON.

WILLIAM DYER of county Sussex, Province of Pennsilvania Esqr. Will 20 February 1687; proved 4 September 1690. To my eldest son William Dyer now at Boston in New England my plantation in the Broad Kill now called Rumbley place in Sussex county, 2000 acres with 10 cows and 4, 2 year old heifers and 6, 2 year old Steares. To my second son Edmund Dyer one plantation on Lewes Creek formerly called Sundials but now Beavorwick and 400 acres formerly in Partnership with Stephen Whittman bounding on lands of Jeremiah Scott and Thomas Branscomb and to the Southward partly on lands of John Roads and William Roads and Eastward on the Town Creek. To my youngest son James Dyer 400 acres upon Mispillen Creek and 300 acres upon the Beavordam and upon Prince Hooke Creeke and 200 acres in Newcastle County, 6 miles from the Town. To my eldest daughter Sarah Dyer 500 acres between the Cold Spring and the Sypress Bridge in county Sussex, and to my youngest daughter Mary Dyer 300 acres known as White Horse lately bought of Charles Pickering and 255 acres on Angola Neck late the land of Richard Shoulster. To my wife Mary Dyer 2500 acres in Sedar Neck near the town of Lewes and a bond of £40 from Hendrick Vandenborgh of Newcastle and one from Justice Andrieson of Newcastle £6. Samuel Curtis of Allawayes Creek, West Jersey £4, Captain William Markham £20, and £70 due from William Assberry on mortgage now in hands of Captain Stephens Van Courtland of New York and also my lands in Narraganset County in New England, and my right to the estate of my late father William Dyer deceased upon Roade Island within the Province of Providence and also one Island called Dyers Island between Prudence and

Roade Island, and the balance of Mr. Thomas Lloyds bond payable at New York 26 May next. and 20 acres at Reding in New England and two Islands called the Clafford Islands in Gascoe Bay in New England. Executors: Wife Mary Dyer and son William Dyer. My wife to have £150 silver money of New England in hands of Sir Edmund Andross. Overseers: Mr. John Hill and Mr. Samuell Gray and I request his Excellency Sir Edmund Andross, Governor Generall of New England to be assisting my wife. Witnesses: Charles Sanders William Rodeney, who swear to truth of Major William Dyer, deceased, 5th day of 4th month called June 1688, Norton Claypoole, Deputy Register, county Sussex. Proved in London by William Dyer.

Dyke, 136.

SARAH ECKLEY of Philadelphia, Province of Pennsylvania, widow, and sole executrix of John Eckley, late of the same place, merchant. Will 17 June 1692; proved 7 December 1698. The estate left me by me husband's will dated 17 July 1686 in Pembroke or elsewhere in England and Wales, and the lands in this province among my three children, namely William Burge, Mary Burge, and Sarah Eckley. To daughter Sarah Eckley £200 To mens meeting of Friends at Philadelphia £10 and to womens meeting at same place to which I belong £5. To my Brothers £1. 1s. 0d. each. To my executors £1. 1s. 0d. each. To my late husband's son John Eckley £5 5s. 0d. William and Mary Burge to be under my executors in Pennsylvania till of age, and my daughter Sarah to be placed with my friend Hannah Delavall till of age. Executors in America: Thomas Lloyd, Samuel Carpenter, and John Delavall of Philadelphia. Executors in England: James Lewis, Peregrine Musgrave, and Richard Stafford, junior all of South Wales. Witnesses: John Goodsonne, Alexander Beardly, James Fox, Abraham Hardiman, Daniel LLoyd.

Lort, 248.

JOHN HARRIS of Goaracre, parish of Hillmarton, county Wilts, Clothier. Will 1 April 1693; proved 9 June 1693. To son Samuell tenements in Hillmarton and £500. To John Harris £500 when his apprenticeship expires and all my lands in Pennsylvania. To Charlcott Meeting £10. Residue to my four daughters, Sarah, Jane, Hannah, and Mary. Executrixes: Wife Jane and son Samuell. Overseers: Joanathan Scott of Bremhill, clothier, and Roger Cook of Calne, yeoman. Witnesses: John Phillips, Stephen Dangerfield, and John Ranger.

Coker, 96.

EDWARD PERRIN, City of Bristol, Merchant. Will 8 June 1702; proved 23 December 1709. To be buried near my last wife in the Quaker's burial ground. Sole executor: son Thomas Perrin, to whom I give all my land in Virginia, Mary land, Pennsilvania, or elsewhere in America, also the house Isaac Noble lives in in Castle Street in Bristol and another in Castle Street where William Nicholas lives, he to pay my two daughters Susanna and Anne Perrin £300 each when 21 or married. To my three younger children Edward, Susanna, and Anne my messuage in which I now live. To son Edward two messuages in Broadmead, St James Parish, adjoining the house of widow Skinner, both now in possession of Widow Evans and John Baker and three messuages on Chapell Street in St Philip, and Jacob in possession of Robert Rookes, and my silver watch when of age. Overseers: Robert Ruddle, my brother-in-law, and Cornelius Sarjant of Bristol sopemaker, and Benjamin Morse, Hosier. Witnesses: Sam: Fox, Thos. Hayne, John Brinsden.

Lane, 295.

JANE THOMAS late of Philadelphia. Will 22 4th month 1706; proved 11 February, 1711. To my Brother Micah Thomas and his children £30. To my Brother Gabriel Thomas £20 besides what he owes me. To sister Mary

Snead and her children £20. To sister Rachel Wharton £40. To Unkle James Thomas £20 a year for life. To my cousins and nieces Elizabeth, Mary, and Rachel Williams £50 each at deceased of their uncle James Thomas and their brothers if living £50. To children of Thomas Wharton and my sister Rachell his wife £20 each. To Edward Shippen Senr. and his grandchildren Edward and Elizabeth Shippen £20. To Samuel Preston and his daughters Margaret and Hannah £30. To poor of Philadelphia the remainder of my estate after death of said uncle. Executors: Edward Shippen and Samuel Preston of Philadelphia merchants. Witnesses. Philip Russel. Walton Huling. Jonathan Bailey. Morris Edwards.

James Thomas late of Philadelphia in Pennsilvania but in St Margarets Lothbury London bachelor deceased. Probate Act Book. Proved in County Sussex Delaware Bay, 9 November, 1710.

Barnes, 38.